to the valley. It was small and threshed very slowly, using horses as its source of power. When the grain had been through the machine it still had to be run through a fanning mill to separate the kernels from the chaff. This mill was hand operated and also very slow. As a result, some of the grain did not get harvested before winter set in.

The prospects of winter seemed less bleak that year for there were many more people in the valley and more adequate preparations had been made. To help the time pass more quickly, a dramatics group was organized. Some very good plays were produced with John Crook, James Duke, C. N. Carroll, John Galligher and John Jordan taking the leads.

The saints also could look forward to regular Church services on Sundays in their new meeting house. A choir was organized to help with the music and John Crook, talented in many lines, served as the choir leader.



JOHN CROOK Original Settler and Early Historian

Schools were also conducted during the winter months for the education of the people. John M. Young was the first school teacher and the classes were held in the meeting house with students sitting on rough benches or stools using make-shift desks fastened to the walls.

There were other interests in the new valley, too, for the records show that on Christmas Day, 1860, Charles C. Thomas claimed as his bride, Emmaline Sessions. They were married by Thomas Rasband in the first ceremony to be performed in the valley. That evening another couple, Harvey Meeks and a Miss Dougal were married at Center Creek by Silas Smith.

John M Young 1st Heber Fort School Teacher

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Old Fort Heber showing the locations of the families who built their homes there in 1859.



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Married Theodocia Kimball 1813. Their children: Char-

lotte; Caroline, m. Martin Harris; Louisa, m. Lyman O. Littlefield; Clarissa; Candace.

Married Mary Ann Guernaey 1847.

Married Sarah McCleve October, 1853, Salt Lake City (daughter of John McCleve and Nancy Jane McFern of Belfast, Ircland). Their children: Lydia Ann b. Nov. 7, 1854, m. Marion Merrill; John McCleve b. Aug. 7, 1856, m. Chloe Louise Spencer; Joseph b. June 23, 1859, d. March 8, 1865.

Married Ann Oliver 1857, Salt Lake City. 1 1/1 Missionary in Premsylvania, Ohio and New York, 1834-36; president high priests quorum; president Kirtland stake. Farmer. Died April 27, 1870.

YOUNG, JOHN MCCLEVE (son of John Young and Sarah McCleve). Forn Aug. 7, 1856, Salt Lake City.

Married Chioe Louise Spencer Aug. 7, 1883, Salt Lake City (daughter of Daniel Spencer and Elizabeth Funnel of Salt Lake City). She was born March 16, 1866. Their children: John Groo b. July 31, 1884; Spencer b. Sept. 7, 1886; Sarah Irene b. Dec. 18, 1888; Dorothy b. Aug. 20, 1897; Waldemar Van Cott b. March 21, 1965.

Missionary to Australia 1875-77 and to England 1909-11; president Y. M. M. I. A.; member 16th quorum seventies. City marshal 1890; member legislative council 1888. Clerk.

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Old Fort Heber showing the locations of the families who built their homes there in 1859.

The area for the fort was 80 rods square, lying between what is now First West and Fourth West Streets and 2nd North and 5th North Streets.

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